

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXI - NUMBER 45.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1916.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

FORD'S PEACE PARTY

The Journey Through German Territory

J. E. Jones.

Eight weeks ago Mrs. Jones and I started for Europe as members of the Ford Peace Party, aboard the good ship Oscar II. My part in the movement has been quite negligible; but in my individual capacity I have written a great deal, the most of which, when analyzed, becomes a plain travel story. It has been a pleasure, when I could, to recount the progress of the expedition, and tell how it has risen above the difficulties which threaten to engulf it, and to do what lay within its power to promote the interests of peace and bring an end to the war. I am convinced that the great cause of Peace and Humanity has been materially benefited by the Ford Peace Party. I base this opinion on the belief that we accomplished the things for which the expedition was planned.

The popular pilgrimage that left New York on December 4th was intended to advertise peace; to create public sentiment in the neutral countries, and to disband after perfecting a permanent organization at The Hague. All these aims have been accomplished. Now we are on the way home to resume life's regular work. But we shall wish and pray for the success of the permanent organization at The Hague.

One of the designs in the planning of the Ford Peace Pilgrimage was to startle people. Illustrious peace workers reasoned that the quiet and more orderly methods had failed to attract the attention of the world. Something unusual appeared to be desirable, and so the Peace Ship expedition was brought forward. The newspapers treated the enterprise with ridicule, and the sheep who follow the headlines added to the din. Some of the newspapers sent their representatives on the Peace Ship, and in turn they sent back the sensational reports they could conjure. I will agree to the charge that we suffered in consequence of some unwise leadership, and part of the selections were made by Mr. Ford, while others were evidently self appointed. Everything moved so swiftly that grievous mistakes were made; and there was a lamentable lack of democracy in the proceedings. Madam Rosika Schwimmer, a brilliant woman with a great sincerity of purpose, but with a misunderstanding of American ways, dominated the party, and was doubtless responsible for most of the acts of rebellion among the members. The instances of discontent that resulted were not important, but they afforded the opportunity the newspaper wolves desired, and by aid of the wireless, and in conversation with foreign newspaper people, they scattered their poison and libel. One gentle rowdy represented a New York newspaper that is notorious on two continents on account of the misinformation it has injected into news of the war. When we were arriving in our first port in Norway a boat came out to meet us, and a distinguished looking gentleman stood in the bow. The newspaper correspondent had projected himself as far forward as he could in our ship and proceeded to yell over and over again the Norwegian word, "skoll!" which he had learned to use in holding his numerous drinks. This was the first greeting from the Peace Ship to Europe. Is it any wonder that the Norwegians looked over carefully before landing us their cooperation; particularly in view of the further fact that as soon as the Norwegian newspaper men came on board the "Journalist" mentioned, and other New York writers took them in tow before they could reach Mr. Ford's cabin, and pumped them full of malicious misinformation. At the German frontier, in the presence of the German officers, the same newspaper man I have mentioned above, picked a needless quarrel with another correspondent, at the risk of causing embarrassment to the whole party. Such instances were common, and are only cited to illustrate the attitude of a very few journalists. Unfortunately these were the men who were covering the story by wireless. Undoubtedly there was a prearranged attempt before the Oscar II sailed from New York to discredit the work for peace. No expedition ever was more misrepresented, and in consequence more misunderstood.

Notwithstanding every difficulty, the firm, honest intent that gave birth to the enterprise, remained with nearly everyone and formed their purpose to

(Continued on page 6.)

GOULD'S ACADEMY

School closed March 10 for a ten days' vacation.

Miss Nellie Whitmore of the Academy faculty is spending her vacation in Waterville.

Mrs. Bessie Sloan has returned to Holden Hall after an absence of five weeks on account of illness.

Mr. John Chase of Bluelhill and Miss Richmond of Byron will remain at Holden Hall during the short spring recess.

A new hard wood floor is being placed in the small recitation room, so called. The work is being done by Mr. Fred Clark.

Mr. Harold W. Rand, who was granted leave of absence during the winter term, will resume his duties as Sub-Master at the Academy with the opening of the spring term. Mr. Parker B. Stinson, who has been substituting for Mr. Rand, has returned to his home in Winslow.

The class parts of the senior class of Gould's Academy have been assigned as follows:

Salutatory—Harold Chapman. Valedictory—Ermine Rabideau.

Class History—Hazel Arno. Class Prophecy—Irene Abbott.

Class Oration—George Mundt.

Address to Undergraduates—

James Hayford Presentation of Class Gift to School—

Ruth Elliott Presentation of Gifts to Class—

Florence Chapman Class Will—Benson Norton.

Ode—Anson Kendall.

ISAAC S. MORRILL.

Isaac S. Morrill, well known as a citizen and business man of Bethel, has passed away this morning, March 15, at his home on Mill Hill.

Mr. Morrill was born in Raymond, Maine, Jan. 21, 1840. A part of his early life was spent in Albany but for thirty-three years he has been a resident of Bethel, and for twenty-four years in the house where he died.

For thirty-nine years he has been interested in the lumber business, the greater part of that time owning and managing the mills on Mill Brook which last year became a part of the Bethel Inn property and have since been torn down.

Nov. 10, 1870, he married Miss Letona M. Coburn of Albany, who after these many years of happy and helpful home life, was able to minister to him in the months of failing health and the pain and weakness of the final sickness.

His three children all live in Bethel: Mrs. Frank P. Abbott, Mrs. Leila Brown and Aurora M. Morrill. Besides these there are seven grandchildren, a brother and four sisters to mourn his loss. The brother, David S., is a resident of Rhode Island. The sisters are Mrs. Sarah Mills of Norway; Mrs. S. M. Colburn of Bethel; Mrs. Mary W. Ferron of Rhinelander, and Mrs. Margaret Sanborn of South Dakota.

Mr. Morrill has been a man of high character and business standing, a hard worker when his health permitted, a useful citizen. He has long been a regular attendant at the Methodist church and since 1891 has been enrolled as a member, for the most of that time serving also in some official capacity.

The funeral service will be at the home on Friday at 10 A. M. The burial will be in Mason.

REGISTERED PUPILS.

In the County of Oxford.

According to figures given out at the office of the superintendent of schools there are in Oxford County 6,483 pupils registered in the common schools of which number 3,335 are boys and 3,148 are girls, the average daily attendance for the past year was 5,107 and the average length in days of the school year was 105.

The following table shows the number of pupils registered, the average daily attendance and the average length in days of the school year for the towns and plantations of Oxford County:

Albany, 114 78 140
Andover, 133 118 185
Bethel, 329 243 161
Brownfield, 163 111 161
Buckfield, 182 135 160
Byron, 37 26 170
Canton, 179 142 180
Denmark, 87 77 135
Dixfield, 203 150 150
Fryeburg, 213 176 172

CHAPMAN CONCERT

Best Concert Ever Given

We keep thinking every year that Prof. Chapman has given us the best concert he ever will but he always comes around the next year with something a little better. And this year was no exception.

The Criterion Male Quartette was certainly all that he claimed it would be and a little more. With voices blending perfectly and each man an artist they held the audience enthralled, and all were of the same opinion that it was the best quartette they had heard.

Especially effective was Mr. Chapman's "Dreamland," and for the encore the piece was repeated with Director Chapman at the piano. "The Sandman," a soothie negro lullaby by Protheroe and the gay "rub-a-dub" of "The Little Red Drum" were great favorites and were followed by "Little Cotton Dolly," as an encore. Then there were Dudley Buck's "Hark! the Trumpet," and "Twilight," and a drinking song and to wind up, a humorous son, "Sally King," given with much drollery, and a Scotch song, with bagpipe accompaniment, original with the quartette, which made a big hit and was repeated.

The solo parts were well received and stamped the men as the true artists they are.

Miss Florence Austin the violinist was well remembered from last year and added to her many admirers by her gracefulness and the artistic rendering of her selections. It is safe to say that she will always be a favorite in Bethel.

We all know what an addition Prof. Chapman is and it is no use to say anything about his accompaniments or the little speech that he always makes. Bethel is truly proud of him and glad to claim him as a citizen, for he has done more to put Bethel on the map than any other one person.

PROGRAM.—

Hark! the Trumpet, Dudley Buck
Criterion Quartette.

Beloved It is Morn, Alyward

Mr. John Young.

Paraphrase on Faust, Gounod-D'Alard

Miss Florence Austin.

Dreamland, Chapman

Criterion Quartette.

A Song of Steel, Spross

Mr. Donald Chalmers.

(a) The Swan, Saint Saens

(b) Hejje Kat!, Hubay

Miss Florence Austin.

(c) Sandman, Protheroe

(d) Drum, Gibson

Criterion Quartette.

Parted, Horatio Rennell.

(a) Mennet, Bocherini-Musin

(b) Valse de Concert, Musin

Miss Florence Austin.

Twilight, Dudley Buck

Criterion Quartette.

Fantaisie on a Theme of Hayden, Leonard

Miss Florence Austin.

"Humorous Selections," Criterion Quartette.

Gilead, 23 17 145

Grafton, 6 2 133

Greenwood, 160 140 140

Hanover, 26 19 163

Hartford, 117 79 153

Holton, 142 91 163

Izram, 128 123 188

Lovell, 120 87 140

Mason, 14 7 139

Mexon, 541 468 175

Newry, 40 26 150

Norway, 440 553 170

Oxford, 170 144 170

Paris, 587 475 170

Percy, 151 121 170

Porter, 159 113 150

Roxbury, 64 45 145

Ramford, 1,299 1,009 186

Stoneham, 64 45 145

Stow, 42 23 165

Summer, 162 111 130

Swedes, 60 48 132

Upton, 37 29 145

Waterford, 156 122 148

Woodstock, 155 109 150

Plantations, Returns incomplete

Lincoln, 21 18 180

Magalloway, 30 22 130

Milton, 20 22 130

Totals, 6,483 5,107 168

GRANGE NEWS

CANTON GRANGE

Canton Grange had a poultry day Saturday, with a good attendance. The first and second degrees were conferred on four candidates. An appetizing dinner was served, several visitors being present. After music by the choir and a piano duet, Mrs. Helen Mitchell gave a paper on poultry. A piano solo by Mrs. W. F. Roberto was followed by a talk on poultry by Mrs. Estelle C. Briggs. Herbert M. Tucker, who was the speaker of the day, gave a good talk on the subject. The meeting closed with singing.

BETHEL GRANGE.

Notwithstanding the very bad traveling last Thursday evening Bethel Grange held their regular meeting.

There were a goodly number present after the business session the Grangers served refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee, followed by a social hour. The following literary program was prepared:

Roll Call, Clippings

Opening Song, Grange Choir

Topic, "How shall we improve on Grange during the coming year?" Discussed by all

Reading, Ida Packard

Song, Bernice Spearin

Discussion,—"What can we do to make each member feel his responsibility to the Lecturer?" Opened by our Worthy Master, followed by others.

Reading, Marie Brown

Closing Piece, Choir

NOTICE.

Moderator—N. R. Springer.

Clerk—F. E. Hanson.

Assessors—D. G. Lovejoy, C. K. Fox,

L. W. Ramsell.

Treasurer—I. L. Carver.

Auditor—E. C. Park.

Park Com. for 3 years—A. Van Don

Koreckoven.

Fire Engineers—W. G. Garey, H. G.

Rowe, F. L. Edwards.

Collector—F. B. Hall. Rate, \$0.05 on

a dollar.

NOTICE.

I have three very nice Collie pups, 3 months old, which I will sell for \$5.00 apiece.

ELDEN C. MILLS.

R.

NEW ENGLAND Animal Fertilizers

THE BEST FARMS

Our new series in soil is kept in best condition. New England Animal Fertilizers will surely keep your soil in prime condition, but they will grow more and more profitable crops every year. That's because BONE, BLOOD and MEAT is nature's real treatment for fertile soil.

Let our booklet tell you how profitable crops were grown in 1915 without poison. See our dealer or address

NEW ENGLAND FERTILIZER COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE BY FRED L. EDWARDS, Bethel, Maine.

GRAIN AND FEED

Lily White Flour

The kind the best cooks use.

GRASS SEED

WOODBURY & PURINGTON,
BETHEL, MAINE.

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise
and Grain

BETHEL, MAINE

NOTICE.

Owing to advance in materials, prices for printing will be advanced March 31.

All orders for letterheads, bill heads, etc., received before that date will be filled at old prices.

F. B. MERRILL.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

Formerly THOMAS SMILEY

We are Ready for Spring

With one of the most carefully selected lines of Wash Goods, Silks and Dress Goods this store has ever shown.

40 INCH MUSLIN, 15c.

White or darker ground covered with dainty flowers, all colors.

WASH GOODS AT 25c.

Include voile, poplins, crepe, muslin, in white, colored or dainty figures, mostly 36 to 42 inch widths.

CREPE DE CHINE, 50c.

An unusually good value. Wash goods, in beautiful shades and white, also white with embroidered dots.

VOQUE PERCALES, 12 I-2c.

Many new patterns just right for house dresses, skirts or aprons.

DEVONSHIRE CLOTH, 19c.

A cloth similar to gingham, but firmer, wider and guaranteed fast color, light and dark shades.

NEW SILKS, 50c to \$2.00

This includes a wide range of weaves and shades for waists, dresses or trimmings.

Our Ready-To-Wear Department

Is fast filling up with this season's newest creations, in Suits, Coats, Skirts and Dresses for women and children.

You will find them priced very reasonably.

We have carpenters working, enlarging our Ready-to-wear department, which will give us one-third more room when completed.

This will enable us to give you better service.

WE INVITE YOU

To make a looking trip through our store every time you are out.

NORWAY, MAINE

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

The crows are with us again.

Mrs. Frank Abbott was in Lowiston, Saturday.

Last Wednesday, C. E. Tolman was in town on business.

Miss Louise Rounds of South Paris was in town, Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Bosselman was in Portland the first of the week.

Evelyn Foster of Norway has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eli Stearns.

Mrs. Allen of Bryant's Pond was a guest of Mr. L. L. Carver, Friday.

Mrs. F. R. Penley of West Paris was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell, Friday.

Mrs. Clara Brown from Locke's Mills was a guest of Mrs. Dillison Conroy, Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Twaddle went to Augusta last Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Brann.

Miss Ethel Hammons of Portland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Skillings.

Mrs. Annie Willey has returned from Boston with all the latest styles in spring millinery.

Mrs. H. S. Purshard was a guest of her mother, Mrs. F. E. Dwinal, at Mechanic Falls, Friday.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. J. G. Purtington, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Mac Godwin, who has been at the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston, returned home, Saturday.

Our largest snow storm of the season came last Wednesday night giving us some sixteen inches or more.

Mrs. and Mrs. Pillsbury, who spent a few days with Mrs. Pillsbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Farwell, returned to their home at Quossoe, Friday. They carry the best wishes of many Bethel friends of the bride.

Marion Allen is visiting friends at Sunday River.

Mr. E. C. Park was in Portland on business, Monday.

Evelyn Chandler returned to her home in Norway, Friday.

The "Social Six" will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Little.

Miss Edna Wight of Gilford was a guest of Miss Cleo Russell, Friday.

Several from out of town attended the Chapman concert, Friday afternoon.

Mr. Henry Austin went to So. Paris, Tuesday to serve on the grand jury.

E. P. Flint and L. E. Wight from North Norway were in town on business, Friday.

Mrs. W. J. Wheeler of So. Paris was a business visitor in town last week.

The Alumni Social Club will meet with Mrs. Gehring, Thursday evening at 8 P. M.

The regular meeting of the Boy Scouts, Troop 1, was held Monday evening at K. Hall.

Miss Mary Cummings was called home from Stark, N. H., by the illness of Mrs. William Merrill.

Mrs. Etta Bartlett and Miss Edna Bartlett of East Bethel were guests of Mrs. John Swan, Friday.

Bethel friends are glad to hear that Mrs. G. R. Wiley has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital.

Mrs. Henry Austin and son, Charles, are spending a few days with Mrs. Austin's father at Shelburne, N. H.

The Democratic Caucus, which was to be held last Saturday, was adjourned until next Saturday afternoon, Mar. 18.

Miss Blanche Richardson of Mechanic Falls is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yates of West Stowkstown, N. H., were in town, Tuesday, to attend the burial of Mrs. Ada Meyers.

Judge A. E. Horlick, E. C. Park, Esq., and H. H. Hastings, Esq., are attending the March term of court at So. Paris this week.

Mrs. Howard Carter of So. Paris was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Ella Carter, whom he found somewhat improved in health.

Sunset Reheka Lodge will hold a roll call at their next regular meeting, Monday evening, March 20. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. A. E. Morse of Shelburne, N. H., has purchased the Martha Bartlett home on Mechanic street and will move his family here in the near future.

D. D. G. M. G. K. Fox and D. D. G. M. F. E. Purtington went to West Paris, Saturday, to install the vice grand of the West Paris lodge of Odd Fellows.

Thursday evening, March 16, at Grange Hall, the Universalist Ladies' Circle will give an entertainment to be followed by dancing. Good music. Come and have a pleasant time.

Mrs. Ada L. Meyers died very suddenly in New York, Sunday morning, and her remains were brought to Bethel for burial, Tuesday. Mr. Munros of New York accompanied the remains.

Mrs. John Swan visited her aunt Mary Sanborn, Saturday, it being her 90th birthday, and found her very comfortable, although still confined to her bed from a broken hip sustained last August. She was well remembered with fruit and other tokens of cheer.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring visited Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Farnsworth in Clarendon to make the acquaintance of their new granddaughter, Suzanne Stephen Farnsworth. Mrs. Gehring was unfortunately taken seriously ill and returned to Bethel by slow stages of travel. She is now convalescent.

The postponed all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will be held this Thursday from 9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M., in the Men's Class Room. There will be a pleasant dinner for the ladies and their families. A joint meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary Societies will be held at 3 o'clock at which time the mite boxes will be opened.

THE LATEST
in Lace Collars, Muslin Collars, Windsor Ties, Crepe de Chine Ties

Hamburgs, 5c a yard and up

Another lot of that
Tudisco Writing Paper and Scotland Linen

Shelf Paper in various colors

Lyon, the Jeweler

Cole Block Bethel, Maine

Park & Pollard's "Lay or Bust"
is what Gets the Eggs

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For Horses and Cows

A Full Line of Stock, Dairy and Hen Feeds

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and DIAMOND FLOUR

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Learn How to Write!

More than a million people are employed in the publishing business in the United States, and all of them "had to begin." They are dropping out every day, and some one must take their place. There must be writers for

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The pay is greater than in most of the professions. With a table, a chair, paper and typewriter you can begin now, and you do not need to give up your present employment. Even if you do not wish to take up journalism as a profession, there is no better mental training than learning how to write.

The man or woman who writes is automatically thrown in touch with the big people who are shaping the destiny of the state and the nation, and with the big things that are taking place in the new development of the country.

The fundamentals are carefully and simply arranged in our Correspondence Course of Instruction. A Washington correspondent who has written for every class of publications during the past twenty-five years has arranged the work, and is in charge of the course. Money back if you are not satisfied.

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THIS WEEK

Grape Fruit, 6c
Blood Oranges, 30c doz.
Oranges, 30-45c doz.
Lemons, 30c doz.
Bananas, 25c. doz.

Ice Cream constantly on hand.

Also a fine line of Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco and Soft Drinks.

BETHEL FRUIT CO.

THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Col-
Dedicated to Tired Moth-
as they Join the Hom-
Circle at Evening Tide

WITH OUR HOME PEOPLE

Not all of us are financially
able to build a house to suit us, but
all accept the building we have

best possible spirit, and make it
home for every member of the

The movement to affect and
the mind of the boy by pleasant
surroundings is one which can
easily and surely make headway

country than in the city. Farms
have those natural surroundings
appeal to the youthful mind,

flowers, animals, all the thousand

one attractions of outdoor life

the task which confronts the

mother is of making the farm

equally attractive, equally suffi-

cient molding the life and thoughts

boy within. The farm house is

real home to the boy unless he
has his own room, and it is a pleas-

attractive room for the boy, and

the profit of the work assured

by the means found within

boy's own room.

In arranging a room for a boy I

in mind that what appeals to a

young daughter will not appeal to a

boy son. I think it a blessed privi-

lege to study the individual

boy, and to sympathize and n-

ter to it by giving him from

childhood some place in the home

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

WITH OUR HOME PEOPLE.

Not all of us are financially able to build a house to suit us, but we can all accept the building we have in the best possible spirit, and make it a real home for every member of the family.

The movement to affect and mold the mind of the boy by pleasant home surroundings is one which can more easily and surely make headway in the country than in the city. Farm homes have those natural surroundings which appeal to the youthful mind, woods, flowers, animals, all the thousand and one attractions of outdoor life. But the task which confronts the farm mother is of making the farm home equally attractive, equally sufficient in molding the life and thoughts of the boy within. The farm house is not a real home to the boy unless he has a room of his own, and it is a pleasure to the mother to prepare a pleasant and attractive room for the boy, and the profit of the work is assured.

The influence of environment is strong at all times, but greatest during the early years of boyhood, when the boy responds directly to the objects and influences about him; by the surroundings the character is influenced favorably or otherwise. There is an indefinable influence which comes to a boy through feeling the possession of a room of his own, and this influence feels quickly; boyhood is the time when the finer, sweeter instincts and impulses are in bud and may be nourished or blighted by the means found within the boy's own room.

With a table, a chair, do not need to give up take up journalism as learning how to write, thrown in touch with state and the nation, new development of the boy in our Correspondent who has written for years has arranged the you are not satisfied.

In arranging a room for a boy I bear in mind that what appeals to a growing daughter will not appeal to a growing son. I think it a blessed privilege and a joy to study the individuality of the boy, and to sympathize and minister to it by giving him from early childhood some place in the home for his very own. If the house is too small to give him a room, it pays to cut off an end of any of the rooms and let him have a den, though it is small, where he can have freedom. Often I have known an attic to be made a charming room for the boy; sometimes a porch is enclosed which affords much pleasure; the important thing to the boy is that the room is his own. A boy grows more independent and develops a spirit of greater freedom than the one who has no place of his very own.

In this den personality should have full play; the boy should absolutely own his own room and make it express his likes, ambitions or ideals. I like the boy's room to be as far as possible play-proof; the boy's room should express strength without crudeness; a boy can be taught strength unconsciously from his surroundings, but while we make the room horse-play proof in material, it is not necessary for it to be ugly.

The room that has plenty of light and sunlight is a delight to the boy; a flood of light has a cheerful effect and the room should never be crowded with furniture. Homemade furniture planned by the mother's ingenuity, will give exactly the kind a boy will enjoy; not too good to be used every day by the owner, this makes the boy a king in his kingdom.

PARMENTER AND POLSEY Fertilizers

NATURE'S FOODS

Farmyard manure is recognized as the best of all plant foods. Parmenter & Polsey Animal Fertilizers most nearly approach this natural fertilizer because they are made of natural foods—BONE, BLOOD and MEAT.

For the first time, these animal fertilizers raise the most abundant crops and put the soil in its most fertile condition.

Send for our free booklet showing crop results in 1915 without potash. Meet our dealer or address

PARMENTER & POLSEY FERTILIZER COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

The best features about the boy's room are those things which are so suitable and set placed to please and so adapted to the boy's needs that no every day use can injure them; the gift to the boy does not lie in the furnishings or the style of the room, but if lies in the full sense of ownership of everything in this room; here is a place he can bring his treasures without fear of reproach. A boy will pick up dead and alive things, which to him are important treasures, and the possession of them in peace makes him love his room. The floor may be covered by a matting rug which will cost about three dollars, or it may be painted, with small home made rugs placed here and there. For the walls the quiet patterns are better; some of the old fashioned quiet prints are pleasing; a paper with a small design in one color, quiet and unobtrusive will not become tiresome. The colors for the walls should be chosen carefully, the quality is not important. I like for the boy's room tints that are bold and gay and pure, a tint of a clear, bright color producing a feeling of that fresh and crisp harmony we experience when walking in a garden. Red fascinates children, but it is an exciting color and should not be used in furnishing a room. Our boy has worn nerves, sometimes, the same as mother; he is sometimes sullen, peevish or irritable without being able to give any particular reason; a light cheerful room will banish the ill temper and produce that restful feeling much more effectively and quickly than by bringing to bear on the occasion all the precepts of the sages; we are not only producing effects for temporary peace, but we are tending to build and strengthen character for the future. Colors have an effect on the nervous system even for grown persons.

No one thing in the boy's room affords such satisfaction and pleasure as the homemade bookcase and desk combined. The desk is a kitchen table, and the shelves are made of a box. The drawer in the table holds pens, pencils and paper. This is a treasure that comes at a small outlay of time and money. The boy takes great pride in adding books to his private library. The waste basket is indispensable and the boy appreciates it very much. Ours was made of a paste-board candy bucket, a present from our grocer; it is large which adds to its usefulness. It is lined inside with cambric and outside with cretonne. The work is done by pasting the goods in place.

HOME MADE BEDSPREADS.

A very inexpensive bedspread is made of white organdie; not the fine quality, but that which comes for making inside curtains for the window, and is trimmed with bands of flowered organdie showing a running design of pink roses.

One width of the white organdie is in the center and a half width is joined to each side of it by a strip of the flowered material, the work being done on a sewing machine, using a small stitch and white thread.

Each side and one end have a four-

teen inch flounce bordered with a strip of the flowered organdie stitched on at the top of a two inch hem and joined to the main body of the spread by a narrow heading. The flounce is split up at the two corners of the spread and finished with a neat hem, so that when placed on a brass bed it will hang evenly all around. The end going under the bolster is finished with a two inch hem.

The bolster cover matches the spread, having a band of the flowered material stitched its length in the center and forming a ruffle on each end.

Unbleached sheeting muslin is the foundation of a most attractive spread. This is made with one piece fitting at the top of the bed and a rather scant flounce on three sides.

Yellow poppies cut from cretonne are applied on the edge of the flounce and at each corner of the main portion of the spread, while in the center is a circle of poppies radiating from their stems from the exact center, where a full blown blossom rests. Coarse crewel makes a splendid foundation for a handsome lace bedspread.—A. H. K.

EAST BETHEL.

Miss Eva Bean is at home from Colby College for a short stay.

Mr. David Gau of Cambridge, Mass., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett.

Mrs. A. M. Bean is slowly recovering from a serious illness. She has a trained nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swan have moved to the E. S. Bean farm, which they have leased.

Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett is taking orders for the Alfred Pents wall papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young of Bethel were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn Bean.

Miss Josephine Johnson of Portland is in the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Hutchins, and family.

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett is spending several weeks, the guest of relatives in Cambridge and Lowell, Mass.

The East Bethel Dramatic Club will present the two-act drama, "Sally Lum," at Roxbury, Me., Wednesday evening, March 16. They will furnish a piano for a social dance.

Miss Edna Bartlett, Mrs. Etta Bartlett, Mrs. Freeborn Bean and Mrs. F. C. Bean attended the Chapman concert at Bethel, Friday afternoon.

The Gould's Academy students are at home for a short vacation.

MASON.

Mr. Gibson of West Bethel is cutting timber for D. W. Cushing.

J. A. McKenzie has finished his logging job in Albany.

Irvin Hutchinson is hauling wood to West Bethel.

Mr. A. Grover visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Grover, Sunday.

Jack Eagle and son, John, who are cutting timber for Eli Grover, spent the week end at their home in West Bethel.

G. D. Morrell was in town, one day recently on business.

Jack McKenzie has two men cutting wood for him.

W. C. Bennett is driving team for D. W. Cushing.

MIDDLE INTERVALE.

March weather has come.
"Blust' boisterous, joyful month;
Th' rough and rude thy ways,
A touch of summer's gentleness
Thro' all thy roughness plays,
And thro' thy storm-tossed locks catch
A glimpse of harvest days."

Mrs. W. Bowditch has returned from her stay at Mechanic Falls.

A big snow Wednesday night—Thursday day breaking roads in earnest.

We expect a school here in April, to be taught by L. M. Sargent of W. Bearboro.

GROVER HILL.

Miss Marion Jordan from Mechanic Falls is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Maurice Tyler.

Geo. T. Mundt and Alton Hutchinson are at home for a short vacation from Gould's Academy.

Dr. E. C. Walker from Norway was called to Bethel, Saturday, to attend a sick horse at Mr. A. L. Whitman's. The horse died early Sunday morning.

Miss Ida M. Haseltine is at Bethel for a while.

Mr. A. E. Shepard returned from New Gloucester last week.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns returned from Mechanic Falls, Saturday, for a two weeks' vacation.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

CANTON

Miss Agnes Heald is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Alice Snell, of Isle au Haut.

E. H. York has been ill with the grip.

Mrs. Mabel Thompson of Auburn has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leon M. Berry, and family.

Gustavus Hayford of Byron has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Geo. H. Johnson, and family.

Miss Ida Sampson is ill with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Mary I. Richardson is at home from her school in Peru, ill with abscesses in the throat. She was generously remembered on her birthday, Wednesday, with cards and gifts.

Mrs. Estella Briggs attended Pomona at West Peru, Wednesday. The next meeting will be held with Buckfield Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webber of Jay are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Dority, of Gilbertville.

Elmer Lane of Peru was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Richardson, Sunday.

Mrs. Marion A. Smith and Miss Lida Abbott are enjoying a trip to Norway.

Ponemah Rebekah Lodge will confer the degree on a large class of candidates at their next meeting. Supper will be served by a committee composed of Mrs. G. L. Wadlin, Mrs. Ethel Woodward and Mrs. Florence Sweet.

Chas. Dodge of Bridgton is a guest of his brother, Frank Dodge, and family.

Mrs. C. C. Rowe is ill.

Miss Ruth Fogg of Readfield is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Geo. W. Carson. The next meeting of the Lucky Friday Club will be held with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams.

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Luden entertained a party of relatives which included Dr. and Mrs. E. A. McCollister of Alberta, Can., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCollister, Mrs. Margery Wold, John McCollister and C. Fred Tripp of Canton Point.

A pleasant time was enjoyed at the Universalist parish meeting held last week at the vestry of the church. Readings were given by Prin. Donald B. Partridge, A. E. Johnson and Mrs. F. B. Woodward. A guessing contest was won by Miss Alice Merrill. Refreshments of sandwiches, fancy crackers, hot coffee, etc., were served and a social good time was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Ellis have received word of the birth of their first grandchild, Thursday, when a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis of Dixfield.

Mrs. J. C. Bicknell is recovering from the grip.

Miss Eleanor Westgate attended the Chapman concert at Lewiston, Thursday evening. She was the guest of her teacher, Mrs. Florence E. Wells.

Mrs. Geo. L. Wadlin has been visiting relatives in Lewiston.

M. B. Packard is able to be around the house since his recent illness.

Swasey Wadlin has been at home from Hebrew Academy.

E. L. Blabec has been ill with the grip.

Mrs. Henry Nulty of Buckfield has been a guest of her daughter, Miss Alice Nulty.

Several candidates will receive the degrees at the next meeting of Evergreen Chapter, O. E. S., and refreshments served.

The Chapman concert matinee will be held at the Opera House at 1.30 P. M., March 29th.

WHY WOMEN WRITE LETTERS

To Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

Women who are well often ask, "Are the letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. are continually publishing, genuine?" "Are they truthful?" "Why do women write such letters?"

In answer we say that never have we published a fictitious letter or name. Never, knowingly, have we published an untrue letter, or one without the full and written consent of the woman who wrote it.

The reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives, once burdened with pain and suffering.

It has relieved women from some of the worst forms of female ills, from dislocations, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, nervousness, weakness, stomach troubles and from the blues.

It is impossible for any woman who is well and who has never suffered to realize how these poor, suffering women feel when restored to health; their keen desire to help other women who are suffering as they did.

Mr. A. E. Shepard returned from New Gloucester last week.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns returned from Mechanic Falls, Saturday, for a two weeks' vacation.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.



BLUE STORES

If you are open to an invitation to have your "eyes opened" at our

SPRING OPENING OF NEW HEADWEAR

consider this a cordial invitation to drop around.

The New Derbies and Soft Hats

are shown in ample variety of shapes and in appropriate colors for matching your new Spring Cloths—

\$1.50 to \$5.00

We are also showing the latest styles and newest colorings in

SHIRTS, HOSIERY and NECKWEAR.

And by the way—don't forget that we are headquarters for

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES.

Suits and Top Coats, \$12 to \$22. Absolutely Pure Wool.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY SOUTH PARIS

ONE TRIAL OF

Ballard's Golden Oil

has proven to thousands its wonderful merits for all throat and lung troubles. It cuts the mucous, draws the inflammation out of the throat, lungs and bronchial tubes, heals, soothes and removes the cause. Try it! Guaranteed and sold by all dealers in 25c and 50c bottles.

Our Clearance Sale

is a success as our sales always are. The reason is plain. We always have all and more than we advertise.

We are selling Women's Russian Calf Button and Lace Boots the \$4.00 grade for \$1.85. Below are the sizes and widths now in stock.

B Width 1 pr. 2 1-2, 1 pr. 3 1-2, 1 pr. 4 1-2, 2 pr. 5, 1 pr. 5 1-2.

C Width 4 pr. 2 1-2, 3 pr. 3,

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED B. MERRILL

BETHEL, MAINE.

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1905 at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1916.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Events of Interest from Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

COUPONS AND TOBACCO.

One of the reasons assigned for the decreasing volume of newspaper advertising by the American Tobacco Company is that the expense of trading stamps and coupons eats up the advertising appropriations, and agencies like the Frank Presbury concern in New York, while badly hurt by the conditions, appear to lack the nerve to take up the cudgels against their foes. Since Ben B. Hampton, who made big representation as publisher of Hampton's Magazine, ascended to the position of vice-president of the American Tobacco Company, where he is regarded as the principal authority on tobacco advertising, it would appear as though reputable publications might have a real friend in the saddle; but Mr. Hampton, like the rest, appears to be under the "spell" cast over all sales propositions by trading stamp and coupon schemes; or he has concluded that these devices which are robbing the publishers of their legitimate business, are more valuable than newspaper and magazine advertising. As long as publishers depend upon the agencies to fight their battles against coupons and trading stamps, just that long will those devices grow and flourish. There is a timidity among the agencies in handling this question, superinduced by a fear of antagonizing their clients, who in turn are in position to do business direct with the publishers as a way of showing their displeasure with any agent who has the effrontery to express an opinion publicly. The evils referred to above are such as should command the attention of all publishers, and a little healthy discussion might have a due effect on advertisers and their agents. Publicity has cleared up many a bad situation, and this is one that affects the bank account of every publisher it might be well for them to get busy and lambast the offenders. While serving themselves the publications affected could do still greater good to the public by helping to drive out the coupon evil.

THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS.

"Old inhabitants" of Washington have lived through many exciting events surrounding contests between Congress and the President, even though the issues involved may not have been of as far-reaching consequence as those that have brought about the recent test over the matter of defending our foreign policy. In one thing the President and Congress agreed, and that is that every effort must be made to keep the country out of the European War, and maintain our place as the leading neutral nation of the world. A readjustment of international affairs is certain to follow the present lamentable condition of world affairs, and all officials, from the President down recognize that the United States is the supreme neutral power. The legislative and executive branches of the government may have all the friction that can be hatched out of a tempestuous sea of policies, but they all know that the people of the world's greatest republic have no time for jingoism; and so much of that sort of thing as has been injected into the present controversy may have served to cloud the real issues, but it is hoped, has not strengthened the personal standing of men who have built their own fortunes upon the distresses of their fellow men.

A good many people believe an sectional quarrel between Congress and the President awards the country an opportunity to get a more intimate knowledge of the actual things that are happening in their government, and at

DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Several cases of Kidney and Blood troubles by restoring right action of Stomach, Liver and Bowels, overcomes indigestion and constipation dangers (Auto-intoxication); the Kidney and Bladder are aided, the blood purified. Unbroken record of wonderful success.

Write Kennedy Co., New York, N. Y., for free trial. Large bottles, all druggists.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, March 16, 1916.
Lorenzo County, State of Ohio,
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is a senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., Notary Publics, of Toledo, Ohio, County and State attorneys and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of the HALL'S CATARACT CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Swear to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 16 day of March, 1916.

A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public.

Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally and externally, it has no bad side effects on the surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Paid by Druggists, etc.

Send money order for constitution.

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COUPONS AND TOBACCO.

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The Republican Congressional Committee, as it exists at the present time, is supposed to be in control of the progressive members, and they assert that party unity can only be preserved through continuing them in authority. Not only that—they are attempting to regain control of the machinery of the party. Longworth has been groomed to succeed Representative Woods of Iowa, as Chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, and it is understood that he has the backing of Representative McKinley of Illinois, who, at one time, was the big Republican leader in the Capitol.

The Republican Congressional Committee, as it exists at the present time, is supposed to be in control of the progressive members, and they assert that party unity can only be preserved through continuing them in authority. The "come backs," and others who think with them, are equally anxious to redeem the party by taking its affairs in charge, and they frankly admit that one of the reasons they should do so is because they are in position to "get the dough," and fill up the campaign money bags.

The two branches of the party are as far apart as ever, but each crowd in Washington is bent on saving the party and defeating Mr. Wilson by methods that are diametrically opposite. But of course the Democrats are not all thinking alike either, and there may be some interesting happenings at the June convention, as well as thereafter. The evils referred to above are such as should command the attention of all publishers, and a little healthy discussion might have a due effect on advertisers and their agents. Publicity has cleared up many a bad situation, and this is one that affects the bank account of every publisher it might be well for them to get busy and lambast the offenders. While serving themselves the publications affected could do still greater good to the public by helping to drive out the coupon evil.

SEEKING TO HONOR THE MARCH KING.

One of the most wonderful organizations of the National Capital is the Marine Band, John Phillips Sousa was at one time the director, and he served brilliantly in that capacity through the term of four Presidents. After he retired, Mr. Santelmanns through a special act of Congress, was given the rank of Lieutenant of Marines, and Mr. Sousa's supporters have taken the matter up before Congress and expect to secure for him the same recognition. Recently the New York Hippodrome gave impetus to the movement in Mr. Sousa's behalf by giving a special performance that was designated "All American Night." Mr. Sousa has been decorated by the King of England, and many European countries honored him during his world tour.

BRANDIS AND HIS CRITICS.

There never has been a nomination of a Justice of the Supreme Court where there has been so thorough a searching of character as in the case of Mr. Brandis. The hearings before the Senate Committee have practically amounted to trials. A good many of the people who had nothing to say about Brandis, but it is hoped, has not strengthened the personal standing of men who have built their own fortunes upon the distresses of their fellow men.

A good many people believe an sectional quarrel between Congress and the President awards the country an opportunity to get a more intimate knowledge of the actual things that are happening in their government, and at

GRAND OPENING NEXT TIME.

General Goethals tells "for sure" that the Panama Canal will be able to open when it is reopened. This may be as monthly, hence, or it may be a longer period; but he is certain that the canal can never be blocked again. Of course the work that is now being done should never have been finished before the canal was opened at all. Just the impatience of the American public caused the builders to take a long chance on declaring the work finished. They lost—and now millions of yards of dirt are being removed in order to prevent any possibility of a further tip up in navigation.

Even with the prospective high price of copper sulphate the Maine Station, in the light of experience here and elsewhere, does not advise potato growers to take chances by using substitutes for bordeaux mixture in spraying for late blight of potatoes. There are just two reasons for taking this position, but they are important reasons. They are that these substitutes almost without exception, regardless of claims

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO.

PORTLAND, MAINE

We invite you
to attend our

ANNUAL STYLE SHOW

(on living models)

AT CITY HALL AUDITORIUM Tuesday, March 21st Afternoon and Evening.

On this occasion the new styles for Spring and Summer, 1916, as carried in our own stock, in suits, dresses, waists, shoes, and other accessories, will be demonstrated on

CHARMING YOUNG LADY MODELS DIRECT FROM NEW YORK CITY.

In our past style shows, there were many who could not attend because of lack of seating capacity, but this season, having secured our big City Hall Auditorium, which contains upwards of three thousand good seats, we plan to accommodate a very much larger number of spectators.

All are welcome—All seats are free—No tickets are required—Two exhibitions—one in the afternoon—another in the evening. Remember the date and plan to come.

PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO., Portland, Maine.

SPRAYING POTATOES—SOME DIFFICULTIES TO BE OVER COME.

The following was made public recently by Charles D. Woods, director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station in Orono:

The potato spraying situation in Maine for the season of 1916, like the fertilizer question, has its own peculiar difficulties. Because of this the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station makes the following statement: It is not presented as a full solution of these difficulties, for the causes underlying them are beyond local control and the fact cannot be avoided that the Maine potato grower must pay more this year for protection from blight and "bugs" than ever before. The object of the statement is to point out certain facts which, if more generally known, may prevent a waste of money and a lack of efficiency in spraying operations under the present conditions.

The chief object for spraying potatoes in Maine is to prevent blight and to control the Colorado beetle. For combating late blight and preventing the tuber-rot which follows it, freshly and properly prepared bordeaux mixture is in a class by itself. Regardless of the extravagant claims which manufacturers of certain proprietary compounds have made in the past or are likely to make this coming season, no substitute which they have put out nor any other material yet used, which can be prepared on the farm, has stood the test when compared with bordeaux mixture in accurate field experiments.

This coming season potato growers in Maine will be tempted as never before to use these spray substitutes. The war in Europe has created enormous demands for the copper and sulphur acid that are used in making copper sulphate, which furnishes the active fungicidal agent of bordeaux mixture. As a result copper sulphate will be more expensive than it has been since it came into prominence as a fungicide, but it is not expected that the price will be prohibitive.

Even with the prospective high price of copper sulphate the Maine Station, in the light of experience here and elsewhere, does not advise potato growers to take chances by using substitutes for bordeaux mixture in spraying for late blight of potatoes. There are just two reasons for taking this position, but they are important reasons. They are that these substitutes almost without exception, regardless of claims

made by manufacturers and salesmen, cost more and are relatively less efficient—sometimes nearly worthless. It is impossible to give here the facts upon which this statement is based. It may be mentioned in this connection, however, that in 1907 this station made some experiments in Foxcroft on the farm of and in co-operation with Hon. A. W. Gilman, then commissioner of Agriculture, where certain paste and powder substitutes were compared with freshly and properly prepared bordeaux mixture for spraying potatoes. The average loss from using these substitutes, as compared with home-made bordeaux mixture, computed on a basis of the price of potatoes when the crop was dug, varied from \$33 to \$75 per acre.

In certain instances, notably for spraying apple orchards for scale, lime-sulphur has largely replaced bordeaux mixture as a spray. This material would provide a very easy solution of the difficulty if it would work equally as well on potatoes. All information to date relative to the value of lime-sulphur as a spray for potatoes indicates that the benefits to be derived from it are very doubtful and there is quite positive evidence that it may be actually harmful to potatoes.

Conditions in Europe have also af-

fected the cost of insecticides, more espe-

cially paris green which contains

copper as well as arsenic. Fortunately

certain compounds of soda and arsenic

provide a soluble poison which is rela-

tively cheap and very efficient when

used for potato "bugs."

These materials under trade names have been sold and widely and successfully used in Maine particularly in Aroostook country, during the last few years.

Unlike paris green they cannot be used

alone but must always be applied with

bordeaux mixture. The station can fur-

nish directions for preparing a similar

material at home from white arsenic

and sal soda, but it must be remem-

bered a person doing this is handling

a very active, soluble poison and great

caution should be exercised to avoid

the possibility of its getting into the

food or drink of human beings or farm

animals, particularly through later

use of the vessels employed in prepar-

ing and storing it.

Because that one must grow potatoes

this year without potash unusual care

must be taken with the crop to prevent

failure. In 1916, as never before, it be-

hores potato growers to

thoroughly prepare the seed bed.

Use the best of seed, carefully se-

lected.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS & NEGLECTED MEALS
These are the penalties of Dyspepsia, Indigestion and other intestinal trouble. Respite your rest and appetite with

CAROL
Indigestion
APSULES

Trial size 25c.
Ell Sykes, Distributor, 29 & 26 Murray St., N. Y.

1864 1916

Hyde, Shaefer Co.
BOSTON
COMMISSION MERCHANTS

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry,
Veal, Apples and Potatoes.

Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and

shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

May Beals has accepted a position with the Rumford Falls Trust Co.

The proceeds of the recent fair by the Woman's Relief Corps amounted to \$100. This was a very fine sum taking into consideration the weather. The next meeting of the Corps will be held on March 20, there will be an entertainment and

Mr. and Mrs. Cassavant are sick list. Mr. Cassavant underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Ruby Berry, night operator in the telephone office, has been ill at home. Miss Marjorie Cornish has substituted for her in the office.

The marriage of Laura Sibley John McLean will occur March 19.

The annual St. Patrick concert will be presented in Majestic Theatre day evening, March 19.

Mrs. Frank Taylor of Frye is

going from a surgical operation at

Carty Hospital.

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Miss Adelaide Toulouse, manager of the ladies department of the H. Kenzie Co. store, is spending this week in New York.

Margaret, daughter of Judge Joseph McCarthy, is ill with scarlet fever and the home on Penob

NEGLECTED MEALS
of Dyspepsia, Indigestion,
Restore your rest and
speedier relief for all
stomach ills. No nausea,
no cramps, no after
taste no narcotics.
Regular box, 25¢
Murray St., N. Y.

Krauer Co.
OSTON
ION MERCHANTS
FARM PRODUCTS
and Dressed Poultry,
eggs, dressing, packing and
cucions, etc., sent free.

REGISTER
16 EDITION

AUGUST 1st

more information
Business and Pro-
fession of Maine than
Reference Book.

ANNUALLY SINCE 1870.

2.00 Postpaid

e M. Donham
PUBLISHER

onress Street

D. MAINE

er Tours

IFORNIA

nd Canyon, California,

New Orleans, etc.

Washington, Chatta-

cl, Gras, Apache Trail,

Colorado, etc.

Gras Tour.

ations secured for Ber-

aria, Cuba, West Indies,

etc.

er H. Woods Co.,

n St., Boston.

Out A Line

Offer

M WAGONS

Sterling Make

LOW FIGURE!

Well Made

Material the Best

lt to carry heavy

loads

ns are a bargain and no

one can afford to neg-

TODAY FOR PRICE.

& WHITNEY

nd, Maine

United States. This

is that indulgence in al-

lcohol the individual vi-

ts the man who drinks

susceptible to pneumonia.

ates Public Health Ser-

rvative body. It does

not alarmist propaganda.

In the line of its official

brought forcefully to the

a fact which will bear

on. The liberal and con-

alcoholic drinks will do

is warning, particularly

of the year when the

toll from pneumonia is

woman Wants

time

ATIC POWDER

SONAL HYGIENE

for domestic steps

discreetly and effec-

tively recommended by Lydia E.

Con for 10 years.

der for nasal asthma,

red eyes. Economical,

lasting and reliable rem-

edy. Send money or post

order to Lydia E. Atwood Company, Boston, Mass.

TO ADVERTISE.

RUMFORD

HERE'S PROOF

A Bethel Citizen Tells of His Experience

You have a right to doubt statements of people living far away but can you doubt Bethel endorsement?

Read it:

Scott N. Robertson, painter, Mason St., Bethel, says: "I had an attack of buckache and as it did not seem to go away, I know that I must take something. One of the family had been cured of similar trouble by Dean's Kidney Pills, so I got a box at Basserman's Drug Store. They removed the trouble. It gives me pleasure to confirm all I said about Dean's Kidney Pills some time ago."

Price 5¢ at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Dean's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Robertson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Provo, Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

A large party of Rumford boys attended the annual State Boys' Conference held in Bangor on Saturday and Sunday. The party was in charge of Rev. John M. Actors and Norton Mixer, adult leaders, and among the boys going were John Sylvester, Philip Clark, Arthur Chapman, William Foster, Horace Foster, Merle Niles, Abbott Nile, Willard Wyman, Richard Harriman, Theodore Davis, Leon Shea, Casie Cohen, William McGregor, Archie Phelps and Harold Forbes.

Lizzie and Iza Fitzgerald have returned from a visit with their aunt and other relatives in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd of 30 Rangeley Place are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

Alex McDonald has accepted a fine position in a machine shop in Walpole, Mass.

Among those who attended the auto show in Boston last week were Doctors Evelyn and Louis Noyes, Mr. John E. Stephens, and Mr. Fred F. Bartlett.

Miss Rose Mercier returned on Monday from the New York markets, bringing with her many new ideas, and also her head milliner, Miss Gardiner, who has been in that position for the past several seasons.

"The Eternal City," Hall Cain's great play, was presented in motion pictures at the Majestic Theatre last week under the auspices of the Oxford Athletic Association.

Dr. Charles M. Blisbee, who went to Boston to meet his uncle, Captain Horatio Blisbee, of Florida, for consultation as to the latter's health, returned with the Captain, who will open his Dixfield residence and remain for medical treatment.

County Attorney Albert Belliveau and Lawyers George D. Blasie, Spaulding Blisbee, Ralph T. Parker, George Hutchins and others left on the Monday afternoon train for South Paris, where the March term of the Oxford County Supreme Court opened on Tuesday morning. Harris L. Elliott also left for South Paris on Monday afternoon to appear as a witness before the grand jury.

C. B. Osgood, who with Mrs. Osgood, has been spending a week's vacation in Washington, D. C., returned to Rumford on Saturday. Mrs. Osgood continues on to Georgetown, South Carolina, where she will spend the next few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. B. Gould McIntire, and family of that place. Mr. Osgood reports a most interesting and instructive vacation, having visited many of the places of interest in and about the Capitol, with one day devoted to trip by trolley to the houses of Washington, situated on the banks of the Potomac River—a most beautiful location, this trip taking the visitor through Alexandria, Va., a typical Southern town. One day was devoted to the Capitol, time being taken to visit both houses of Congress while in session, as also the Supreme Court, where proceedings impressed one with the great dignity of that august body. The weather was cold, and the time all too short.

On Monday evening at the rooms of the Business Men's Club, Thomas M. Stewart of Brookline, Mass., engineer for the American Portland Cement Manufacturers Association, delivered a lecture on the subject of "Concrete Highways." The lecture was illustrated with moving pictures.

Say you saw it in the Citizen.

The Old Home Remedy

"L. F." ATWOOD'S Medicine

Buy a 25¢ bottle at nearest store, or write for free sample.

"L. F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Me.

A good remedy to keep in the house, for stomach ailments, bilious attacks, sick headache, constipation and those little ills that so often make you, or your children, so miserable. It is safe and sure, and always gives speedy relief.

WEST PARIS

It is reported that G. W. Berry has purchased the hardware store and business of Robert E. Shaw, and that Mr. Shaw will go into business at South Paris.

Edgar F. Barrows had the bone in his thumb split and an injury to his hand which bled badly, being kicked by his horse. Mr. Barrows stepped behind his horse without speaking and caused him to kick by being surprised.

The prize speaking contest will be repeated Friday evening.

Walter Ring, engineer at Mum's mill, will move his family from E. R. Davis' rent on Greenwood street to the Mann house opposite the mill, formerly occupied by V. E. Ellingsworth and family, who have moved to Buckfield. The box supper and entertainment to have been held Friday evening at the Snow's Falls schoolhouse has been postponed indefinitely.

H. W. Danham is having electric lights put in his store.

A good sized audience heard the prize speaking contest of West Paris High School, Wednesday evening in spite of the worst snow storm of the season, which set in early in the afternoon and detained many people at home. The hall was prettily decorated with green and white, the class colors, and the back of the stage was hanked with evergreens. On account of the storm preventing some of the out-of-town judges being present, Superintendent M. C. Joy and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler served in their places, making the committee Mrs. M. C. Joy, M. C. Joy and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler, who awarded first prize to Earle Thomas Hollis; second prize, Mildred Helena Conant; third prize, Carl Greenleaf Emery. Rev. D. A. Ball presented the gifts to the members. All the contestants acquitted themselves with great credit, and deserve much praise. Too much praise cannot be accorded Mrs. Alice G. S. Wood for the painstaking and efficient manner in which she drilled each contestant, and everything except the blizzard was perfect to make the evening one of the best.

Mrs. Allen E. Cole was taken seriously ill on Saturday forenoon, March 4, and Sunday morning she was taken on the early train to the Central Maine General Hospital for an operation for what was supposed to be appendicitis, but proved to be a water tumor which had burst. The gravest fears have been felt for her recovery, but so far she has continued to gain, and her recovery now seems quite probable, much to the pleasure of many friends.

J. W. Cummings is in very poor health. Mrs. Cummings was over from Hermon to attend the prize speaking and visit Mr. Cummings.

Mrs. Adney R. Tuell has been with her sister, Mrs. Jane Stevens, at North Paris, no account of the serious illness of Mrs. Stevens.

Theo. Beaulieu is receiving a visit from his brother from Canada.

Miss Mabel E. Ricker has been quite ill during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Estabrook and Little son have been recent guests of her uncle, C. H. Lane, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemire Currier were recent guests of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Barden, and family.

Mrs. Elvira Denner has returned home after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Davis, of Woodstock.

Mrs. Bishop is ill at the home of her son, Nathan.

WEST PERU.

Samuel Wing passed away Sunday evening, March 5, at the age of 70 years. Mr. Wing had been in poor health for several years.

The largest snow storm of the winter came last week and the R. F. D. carrier broke his own road on a good part of his route.

The grip patients are all gaining at present.

The men who are teaming for Kildare Bros., of Peru, from under Speckled Mountain, have got the pulp wood nearly all yarded on the bank of Spear Stream.

E. G. Child hauled some birch to the mill at Dixville for N. S. Stowell of Dixfield last week.

R. S. Tracy, J. C. Morris and Ernest Andrews each hauled a few cords to the mill the first of the winter.

Mr. George Heffron, who recently returned from Providence, R. I., is in poor health. Dr. J. M. Sturtevant of Dixfield attends him.

Billy Weston of Rumford is stopping with his sister, Mrs. James Saunders, at Dixville.

Mrs. Bishop is ill at the home of her son, Nathan.

WEST GREENWOOD.

Mike Harrington, who was ill with the grip for three weeks, is able to haul pulp.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrington are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

John Deegan has sold his farm, which has been occupied by his sister and husband, to Mr. Jones of N. Waterford, who will take possession the first of April.

Mr. Ned Ray came home from Boston last week, where he has been working for two months, and will have an auction in the near future, and move to Boston.

Ara Burgess visited his mother, Sunday.

Wallace Coolidge visited at his grandfather's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennough and children are spending a few days at South Paris.

Dr. Yates remains critically ill from paralysis. He is a trained nurse.

The week of March 20th has been selected for special services at the Universalist church. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. Harold W. Haynes of Augusta. Mrs. Alice Barden will be the soloist, and other good things in music are to be arranged.

The "Earnest Workers" Class are to present an attractive musical program at Centennial Hall, Wednesday evening, March 15, with talent from South Paris, assisted by local talent.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler entertained Rev. and Mrs. Dwight A. Hall at tea, Thursday evening in honor of

ANDOVER

Miss Helen Akers, who teaches at Oxford, is spending her vacation with her parents, F. E. Akers and wife.

Frederick A. Fullman has been elected Supt. of Schools.

The high school will continue two weeks longer.

Rev. Geo. Graham preached an interesting sermon at the Congregational church, Sunday morning from the text, "Lord, Teach Us How to Pray."

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Perkins are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Saturday, March 4.

The Young Peoples' Whist met Thursday evening, March 9. Mrs. Mattie Warren and Arthur Lang received the first prizes, Mrs. I. E. Mills and Harry Thomas the second. Refreshments were served.

Bert Dunn of Andover West Surplus has been quite ill. His oldest son is ill with the grip.

There are several cases of grip in town.

Victor Akers and Lester Thurston, accompanied by Marshall Howard, attended the Boys' Conference at Bangor, returning Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Noble has been ill the past week.

Alice Averill is working for Mrs. Bert Dunn.

The King's Daughters meet Thursday afternoon with Miss Mary Frost. The selectmen were in session at their office, Saturday.

Wm. Cushman is attending court at So. Paris this week.

Walter Akers has finished working for E. W. Abbott.

Miss Gladys Howard, who teaches in Rumford, was at home last week, ill with tonsillitis.

Frederick Fullman and R. P. Thomas have been chosen delegates to the Republican Convention to be held in Portland, March 23d.

Vene Learned's two youngest children, who have been ill

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SAINT PAUL FIRE AND MARINE
INSURANCE COMPANY, SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1915.
Real Estate, \$235,774.34
Mortgage Loans, 1,170,930.00
Stocks and Bonds, 8,305,203.71
Cash in Office and Bank, 690,933.75
Agents' Balances, 1,173,132.75
Bills Receivable, 31,531.62
Interest and Rents, 81,067.67
All other Assets, 45,669.35

Gross Assets, \$11,664,103.22
Deduct Items not admitted, 313,502.81

Admitted Assets, \$11,320,104.41
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1915.

Net Unpaid Losses, \$ 726,092.93
Uncared Premiums, 5,471,232.01

All other Liabilities, 220,537.23

Cash Capital, 1,020,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities, 3,370,157.47

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$11,220,710.41
3-16-31-P.

LONDON & LANCASHIRE FIRE INS. CO., LTD., LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1915.

Real Estate, \$ 350,000.00
Stocks and Bonds, 5,625,820.83

Cash in Office and Bank, 650,420.16

Agents' Balances, 591,312.27

Bills Receivable, 1,340,451

Interest and Rents, 53,700.58

All other Assets, 200,000.00

Gross Assets, 45,150,687.70
Deduct Items not admitted, 497,632.78

Admitted Assets, \$11,692,064.02
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1915.

Net Unpaid Losses, \$ 158,000.00
Treasurer's Premiums, 2,753,082.75

All other Liabilities, 65,631.17

Deposit Capital, 300,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,457,189.43

Surplus as regards Policy Holders, 1,837,210.43

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$1,684,000.00
3-16-31-P.

POEMS WORTH READING

WHEN MANDY'S SICK.
Th' kitchen's mixed all upside down,
Th' stove's a-lost her blackin',
Th' floor's a sight for any clown,
With th' chleken all a-trackin';
An' the dishes, Geel they pile up quick,
When Mandy's sick.

I hate to look inside th' butt'ry,
'At used to be so slick an' clean,
Th' things is all so sorta cluttery;
It makes a feller feel right mean;
An' th' dust, My! but it gets thick,
When Mandy's sick.

I hanker for a mess of greens
An' some of Mandy's pie;
I've et raw pork an' soggy beans
An' heavy bread, till, My!
But there I ain't a-goin' to kick,
When Mandy's sick.

I wanter see th' house slicked up
An' Mandy cookin' dinner;
It's what makes life worth livin'
To this ondeservin' sinner;
An' I'll tell you this—when Mandy's well,

I'm goin' to treat her fine,
An' keep her well, 'cause I don't want
No homekeepin' in mine.
Grace G. Postwick.

SORROW'S FRIEND.
I think it true that cares and sorrows
Bring

To us a deeper blessing than we
Know;

For human hearts, by their own suffering,
This lesson learn—to feel another's
Woe.

Eugene G. Dolson.

OUR NOSES.

By W. C. Smith.

If you'll only observe I am sure you
will see
People put their nose where it's no
business to be,
If you carefully look at each one you
got down,

You will see they would run, while
they own not the town.

You may run your affairs just as well
as you can,
And some crank will suggest a more
excellent plan,

Which would wreck you at once, while
it shows you that he

Wants to put his nose where it's no
business to be.

If you don't go to church, if you do,
just the same,

They discuss you, and find you a subject
for blame,

If you're sensitive, you perhaps notice
you can

That their nose is just where it's no
business to be.

If your bonnet is old, tho' you want one
that's new,

Then a whispered remark as you enter
your par-

It suits your feelings, as well as it shows
you that she

Simply put her nose where it's no busi-
ness to be.

If there's some one you know from
sheer spite, and not pride,

Wants your business to go to the op-
posite side,

Then all fair-minded people at ones
plainly see

He would put his nose where it's no
business to be.

If you walk with your girl when the
evening is fine,

Then the people will talk just eight
times out of nine,

And it may annoy you, tho' the country
is free,

But some noses are where they've no
business to be.

On the other hand too, if a girl has a
beau,

Then some venomous tongues on a clat-
terin' go,

While they take great delight in what
now seems to me,

Putting in their nose where it's no
business to be.

It don't matter a bit if you ride, or
you walk,

Why the dear people all will undoubt-
edly talk,

And at theatre, church or an afternoons
tea.

They will put their nose where it's no
business to be.

As the rim of the wheel most revolve
with the hub,

Be the talk goes around, through the
coffee and club,

And the little seed sown soon becomes
A great tree,

Because bosses are where they've no
business to be.

And no master who suffers, or whom it

That Pie

should have a wholesome,
tender crust that melts into
the filling so perfectly that
even the pieces are not
separated. You can make such
pastry with the specially
milled Ohio Red Winter
flour that makes everything better and goes
farther—the all-round flour
for bread, cake and pastry
known as



INCUBATORS AND BROODERS

Selection of These Should Be Gone In-
to Very Carefully.

By G. E. Conkey.

In the value of its total output, the
poultry industry today is second to
none in the world. And nothing has
played so important a part in the develop-
ment of poultry keeping from a
simple occupation to a great industry as
the incubator and brooder.

During the experimental years of arti-
ficial incubation, the results obtained
were far from being satisfactory or even
promising. However, today, there
are a number of machines on the market
that give excellent results, require but
little attention and hatch a high per-
centage of the eggs entrusted to their care.

The rapid advancement that has taken
place in the poultry business would
have been quite impossible had the
work been left to the old hen, for no
poultry man can hope to succeed in
building a large and profitable business
by raising chickens in the old way. Arti-
ficial methods are absolutely necessary.

Many Incubators Good.

The perfect incubator is probably yet
to be found, but there are a number
that can be depended upon to hatch a
reasonable percentage of strong chicks
where good judgment is used in their
handling. Remember, the incubator is
not used because it is an improvement
over the old hen, but because of its
convenience and the possibility of
hatching chicks when broody hens are
not obtainable.

Based on the methods of heating, in-
cubators can be divided into two classes,
one being the hot water and the other the hot air. In one, the heat is
imparted to the eggs by hot air coming
directly from the lamp or gas heater;
with the other, the air is heated by
contact with a hot water tank or pipe
located in the egg chamber above the
eggs. Both of these methods have their
strong supporters and admirers. Per-
haps the large number of hot air machines
in use has resulted chiefly because
they require less attention, are less complicated, longer-lived, and, all
things considered, somewhat cheaper.
The divided opinion on the hot air and
hot water types is likely to continue,
as both have particular valuable fea-
tures. However, a well built machine
of either class, will do good work.

Sizes Vary.
In size, incubators vary from the in-
dividual or small machines, holding as
low as fifty eggs, to the mammoth heater
equipped with a central heating
plant and heating by pipes. These large
incubators hold as many as 20,000 eggs,
and are used largely by hatcheries sup-
plying dry-old chicks.

Let the selection of your own incu-
bator depend upon conditions you must
meet. Go into the matter carefully,
find out what results your neighbors
secured and then use your own judg-
ment after noting how the claims made
by the manufacturers seem to fit into
what you feel are the requirements of
your own case. Be careful about buy-
ing too small an incubator, especially if
you intend to increase your batches the
following year.

Follow Instruction.

After purchasing the incubator, don't
inject any ideas of your own into its
operation. Follow the instructions given
by the manufacturer, for he, as well as you, is interested in successful re-
sults. Read the directions over several
times, being sure that there is nothing
you have overlooked, and then use good
common sense in their application.
Don't expect too much of the incubator,
for it is merely an imitator of the old
hen and 100 per cent batches usually
exist only on paper.

Brooder Necessary.

Hatching chicks is far less difficult
than raising them, so that the question
of brooding should have careful
thought. As a rule, it is best for begin-
ners to buy a good brooder, espe-
cially where their functions are not fully
understood. In this way, you will be
supplied with proper instructions and
results depend considerably on atten-
tion to little details.

The brooder has kept pace with the
incubator in variety of style and differ-
ent methods. In making changes and
improvements, there is always danger
in the inexperienced person adopting
them. Therefore, the same rules laid
down for the selecting of an incubator
will apply to brooder. Buy a brood-
er that proves its merits.

Fireless Brooder Good.

Where chicks are raised in large num-
bers, a heated brooder house, with hor-
es properly installed, is almost a neces-
sity. In many poultry plants, you will
find long houses similar to those used
for laying hens equipped with a brood-
er heating system and divided into
small pens for the birds.

In raising chicks on a smaller scale,
various methods of brooding are ap-
plied, including the use of an outdoor
brooder, indoor brooder, boxes of vari-
ous types, the room brooder and the
fireless brooder.

The fireless brooder has found con-
siderable favor with the small poultry
raisers in the last few years, perhaps
because its cost is practically nothing

when home made. The extravagant
claims made for this brooder when it

For Your Baby. The Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

is the only guarantee that you have the

Genuine

CASTORIA
prepared by him for over 30 years.

YOU'LL give YOUR baby the BEST

**Your Physician Knows Fletcher's Castoria.
Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk
or otherwise; to protect the babies.**

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W. J. WHEELER & CO. SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

Annual Statements of a Few of the Companies Represented.

FIDELITY-PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

**JOE
THE BOOK FARMER
MAKING GOOD
ON THE LAND**

By

GARRARD HARRISCopyright, 1916,
by HARPER & BROTHERS.**SYNOPSIS**

Joe Weston, fourteen years old, decides to make a success of his father's run-down farm. He reads the latest scientific books on Somerville, a merchant, agrees to help him.

Joe's father is pessimistic. He smears at book learning and book farming. Mr. Somerville, struck with Joe's business ability and ambition, backs him in public competitions.

Passeur on the road longer to watch Joe operate. The sneers that were in evidence at first soon give way to looks of surprise. Joe is showing them something as a farmer.

Joe's father's pessimism gradually fades away. He watches Joe work. He sees him perform wonders with the soil. He soon is an enthusiastic as Joe. His neighbor pleases Mr. Somerville.

Joe's corn is the wonder of the country-side. With money he received from a commission merchant for his product he starts a bank account, which he proudly exhibits to his father.

There is a constant demand for the corn Joe is raising. In the prize competition Joe makes 188 bushels on an acre at a cost of \$12.00.

It is announced that Joe Weston, the book farmer, won the first corn prize for his county. His father says, "Son, I'm powerful proud of you."

Joe is overwhelmed with joy at receipt of a telegram that he also has won state championships. With the money he buys the winter trip to White House.

Joe describes to his mother and sister his trip to the White House and his talk with the president. Then he goes back to the farm which now is the talk of the entire country-side.

Joe meets Tom Ralston, a boy of about his own age. Tom is from the north and is in quest of health. The Ralston boy's father is wealthy, and Joe and Tom become fast friends.

Tom Ralston's father takes a great liking to Joe and offers to back him and help him in every way. Joe finally accepts Tom Ralston's offer of fifty loads of manure.

Joe buys his mother a canning outfit. His mother and sister are enthusiastic at the prospect of helping in the general money-making scheme, and they start with a will.

"Aw, shucks, sezzie, tryin' to show the crowd how smart he was, what's the use o' that contraption? What's time to a settin' hen, anyhow?" I thought that crowd would bust their sides laughin'. Everybody used to call 'em Henry before that, but they got to callin' him 'Settin' Hen,' an' that's what got down to 'Hen,' an' that's been his name ever since."

CHAPTER XV.

Hear the Corn Grow.

SEASONABLE showers fell on the corn crop. Joe kept the soil stirred lightly with a hand rake so as to conserve the moisture and applied 200 pounds of nitrate of soda when the stalks were two-thirds grown.

That gave the crop a strong impetus, and tassels began to show above the dark green leaves, some of which were almost five inches across. A good soaking rain fell, followed by a cloudy day and a day's drizzle. That night it showered intermittently, and Joe and his father went down about dusk between showers. His father had told him he heard something rustling about the corn. The idea of a cow or a horse in there working havoc sent a cold chill down Joe's back.

The two stopped at the fence and listened in the dead stillness.

There was a cautious rustling, faint but plain. It was a sort of whispering noise that a person could sense more than he could hear.

"Hear that! That's it! Some o' them pesky crows in there!" excitedly urged Mr. Weston.

The sibilant rustle was heard again. In fact, it never seemed to stop. Occasionally there was a louder noise. Joe laughed.

"That's the first time I ever heard corn grow!" he said.

"Heard it grow? That's the first I ever heard of that sort of foolishness," snorted his father.

"That's what I said—heard it grow. That noise is just the unfolding of the leaves. The rain is furnishing plenty of moisture and the sap is rushing up, and the leaves are simply opening fast—tassels coming out, and all that."

"I'll believe mighty near anything my son says about corn, but blame my ears if I go that far to say I heard corn grow!" said Mr. Weston, with much distrust in his tone.

"All right, then. What makes that rustling in there?" asked Joe.

"Pesky cat—ow—or jay birds roostin' in it, or—wind." He ran out of conjecture.

"You know it ain't possible for a calf to be in there because we been all round the fence; it's tight, and the gate is locked. Now, cut out the calf?" suggested Joe.

"Well, how about Jay birds or wind, or vireolutes?" asked Mr. Weston hopefully. He was determined that it should not be unfolding corn leaves that he heard.

"Well, about Jay birds or wind,

"Did you ever hear of Jay birds roostin' in corn—honest, now?" insisted Joe.

"Well, don't know's I ever did."

"All right; Jay birds and calves are out of the question. Do you feel any breeze to rustle the corn?"

"No—no—I believe not," said Mr. Weston. He was being hemmed in and knew it. There never was a calmer night—not a breath of air stirring.

"Now the wind is out of the question too. Listen! Hear that?" They listened again.

"Sounds like the whisperin' in that big shell when you hold it to your ear," said Mr. Weston.

"Ain't a thing in the world except the corn growing—leaves unfolding and rubbing against one another as they open—that makes that noise. So you can say that you've heard corn grow, even if you never saw it grow," suggested his son.

"Well, live an' learn!" his father responded.

"Hope to goodness we won't have a rain for about two or three weeks," said Joe. "That corn is fine, and if we have a little, quiet, dry spell and no big wind the pollen will fall plentiful from the tassels to the silk, and the ears will be seeded plumb to the end, good fertile grains. Wet weather just at tasseling time is bad for corn. It is always better if the weather is dry and still."

"I've heard old farmers say that, but they didn't know the reason," said Mr. Weston.

"If there's much wet weather or wind about tasseling time the pollen from the tassels don't fall on the silk evenly. That is necessary to make a perfect grain. There's a strand of silk for each grain. Unless that strand gets pollen on it, no grain. Rain and wind wash the pollen away before it gets on the silk."

"That makes nubby corn?" inquired his father. Joe nodded.

If the weather had been ordered especially for the corn it could not have been any finer. It was exactly three weeks until a gentle, slow rain fell one night.

"I was thinkin' of lettin' the oats mature next spring. We'll be needin' 'em," said his father.

"Well, that's all right. Oat stubble turned under is a help, and you can get a good crop of pea vine hay and young corn fodder off here after the oats. I expect that would be the best plan."

"I'll do that, then."

"Won't try truck next spring?" asked Tom.

"No, we'll be short handed, and it will be all Link can do to keep the stock growin' fast an' get regular crops and such. I'll wait until Joe gets back."

"Say, I've been doing some studying too," said Tom Ralston as he三人 walked back toward the house from the corn plot. "Fath'r subscribed to a good farm paper for me, and I've been reading it, and I found out about those oak leaves you've been putting on the land. Here's what it says." He pulled a clipping from his pocket.

"Let's see," said Joe, taking the bit of paper and reading it aloud.

"When leaves are put on the land their chief value is from the humus they supply and not from the plant food they contain. One ton of oak leaves, according to Van Slyke, contains fifteen pounds of nitrogen, seven pounds of phosphoric acid and three pounds of potash. At current prices for plant foods those in a ton of oak leaves are worth about \$2.50."

"Well, I'm glad to know about it," said Mr. Weston.

"Mc, too," said Joe. "I know in a general way that leaves had some fertilizing value—not very much. But my idea was mainly to get humus—decaying vegetable matter—in the land. I know it was no accident without it, so I just went to piling leaves on."

"Even at thirty-five a ton fertilizing value," said Tom Ralston, "I will not cost that to put the leaves on, and there's the additional benefit to the land in humus which is more than that sum."

"Anybody would know his daddy was a manufacturer the way he figures!" said Mr. Weston admiringly.

"Feed the hogs with it!"

"Why, Joe," protested Tom Ralston, "you could sell any of this corn for seed corn at a fancy price just because it came off this acre. You're foolish not to."

"I'm going to gather it all separately," he explained to his father. "These few stalks showing the five ear tendons will have a good market value."

"It's worth knowing," agreed Joe.

"This winter I want pa and Link to haul all the leaves they can and bed the cattle to them. The dry leaves will absorb the urine salts and ammonia and droppings. Then put on the ground and plowed under there is no better manure to be had anywhere."

"I will see that is done," said Mr. Weston. "Link has got to put in all his spare time on leaves. He's got a younger brother I think I'll hire just as soon as the leaves are off the trees. I'm going to treat that patch of poor land just beyond yours, Joe. It's so poor it won't hardly grow bitterweed."

"All right, pa. Let's ride over this evening and invite em for Tuesday."

"Suits me," said Mr. Weston.

"Suits me," said Mr. Weston.

"Think I'll put those two colored birds over home to work on the leaves too," said Tom Ralston. "Major Dean claimed he had to buy so much commercial fertilizer until there wasn't any more money in farming. He's just farmed that place so long, without giving the soil anything back, that it's wearing out."

"The major sure was a big believer in commercial fertilizer," said Mr. Weston.

"Well, I'm going to see if we can't farm with less of it when I have charge, and a good way is to get a year's start now. I'll have a shed built and give orders that every speck of manure about that lot goes under that shed to protect it from the weather. Then this fall it is to be plowed under and kept that program up."

"It will win," said Joe.

"Look here, Joe," said Tom. "If you go on to that agricultural school I'm afraid I'll get all mixed up here. I'm just beginning to learn something."

"Why don't you go if I do?" suggested Joe. "Your father is able to stand the expense."

"I never thought of it. You'll help me get through with things that are too deep for me yet?"

"Sure I will," assured Joe.

"I'll write father this very night!" enthusiastically said Tom Ralston.

"Well, where do I come in?" inquired Mr. Weston.

"Oh, I'll write you twice a week of what I learn up there and send you all the bulletins that are of any value to us down here. I can help keep that in view. Now that you can read all right and have got that dictionary to look up any words that bother you. Why, you



can keep up with us right along."

"I promise I'll study faithful," said Mr. Weston. "It's goin' to be powerful lonesome here for me—nobody to talk to about crops an' the cattle at night."

"Good chance for you to get on—the inside of this canning business of ma's and my plans for helping her next summer. You ain't goin' to have time to worry about being lonesome in."

"In-no, I reckon not," mused Mr. Weston. "In fact, I sorter feel scared at the outlook. There's so blame much to do, with all the stock an' pigs an' keepin' the crops goin', an' you've done a man's share all the time."

"Well, cutting out the truck and the prize corn crop next year will cut down work. Oh, you'll get through all right!"

"Yes, I just got ter," said Mr. Weston. "But, Joe, you don't seem like my little boy. You an' me has got to be plumb partners in every way. It was through you I got out o' that rut I was in an' was keepin' you all in, an' you're just gone right ahead, an' I've been keepin' up as best I could, bein' sort o' slow witted an' shy on education. But I shore will miss you, boy!" His eyes were suspiciously moist.

"I'll miss you too, daddy; miss you like fury. And out of all those best farmers in the world I'll see up there at that school I wouldn't trade one of 'em for my old dad. Hear that?"

Mr. Weston brightened and patted his son on the back.

"I know it's goin' to be a big help when you get back, an' we'll learn a whole lot more, but all the same"—he shook his head doggedly—"it's goin' to be powerful lonesome an' hard to stand."

CHAPTER XVI.

Joe Raises Record Crop.

THE summer flew by with incredible swiftness. There came, gradually, gently, a soft haze in the atmosphere. The distant hills were enshrouded in purple. In the woods there were a few first yellow leaves on the gum trees. There was crimson on the sumach bushes along the fence rows and a glint of goldenrod in the fields and thickets.

The weather was dry, and a faint touch of coolness in the evenings and the whispering rustle of dying grasses stirred by the breeze gave hints of the fast approaching fall. In the cornfields the leaves on the stalks had withered to dryness, and the ears were bending downward, laden to the full with grain. Thus was seen another wise precaution of Nature to protect the precious kernels. In this way rain and moisture were shed from the ear instead of running down inside and rotting the corn. Every night Joe learned something new as he studied for plant foods those in a ton of oak leaves are worth about \$2.50."

"Well, I'm glad to know about it," said Mr. Weston.

"Mc, too," said Joe. "I know in a general way that leaves had some fertilizing value—not very much. But my idea was mainly to get humus—decaying vegetable matter—in the land. I know it was no accident without it, so I just went to piling leaves on."

"Even at thirty-five a ton fertilizing value," said Tom Ralston, "I will not cost that to put the leaves on, and there's the additional benefit to the land in humus which is more than that sum."

"Anybody would know his daddy was a manufacturer the way he figures!" said Mr. Weston admiringly.

"Feed the hogs with it!"

"Why, Joe," protested Tom Ralston, "you could sell any of this corn for seed corn at a fancy price just because it came off this acre. You're foolish not to."

"I think you ought to be willing to sell it for seed corn, Joe," said his father.

"It's fine, strong corn, better than any of this around here. It's bound to give good results, an' you'll help the farmers that want to get a good corn to plant."

"Oh, well, looking at it that way, I reckon it's sort of my duty to let it go. But just wait until I get me a fine ear corn fixed. I'll get five and six dollars a bushel for it right along."

"How you going to carry on corn breeding if you are off at school?"

"Suits me," said Mr. Weston.

"Suits me," said Mr. Weston.

"Think I'll put those two colored birds over home to work on the leaves too," said Tom Ralston. "Major Dean claimed he had to buy so much commercial fertilizer until there wasn't any more money in farming. He's just farmed that place so long, without giving the soil anything back, that it's wearing out."

"The major sure was a big believer in commercial fertilizer," said Mr. Weston.

"Well, I'm going to see if we can't farm with less of it when I have charge, and a good way is to get a year's start now. I'll have a shed built and give orders that every speck of manure about that lot goes under that shed to protect it from the weather. Then this fall it is to be plowed under and kept that program up."

"It will win," said Joe.

"Look here, Joe," said Tom. "If you go on to that agricultural school I'm afraid I'll get all mixed up here. I'm just beginning to learn something."

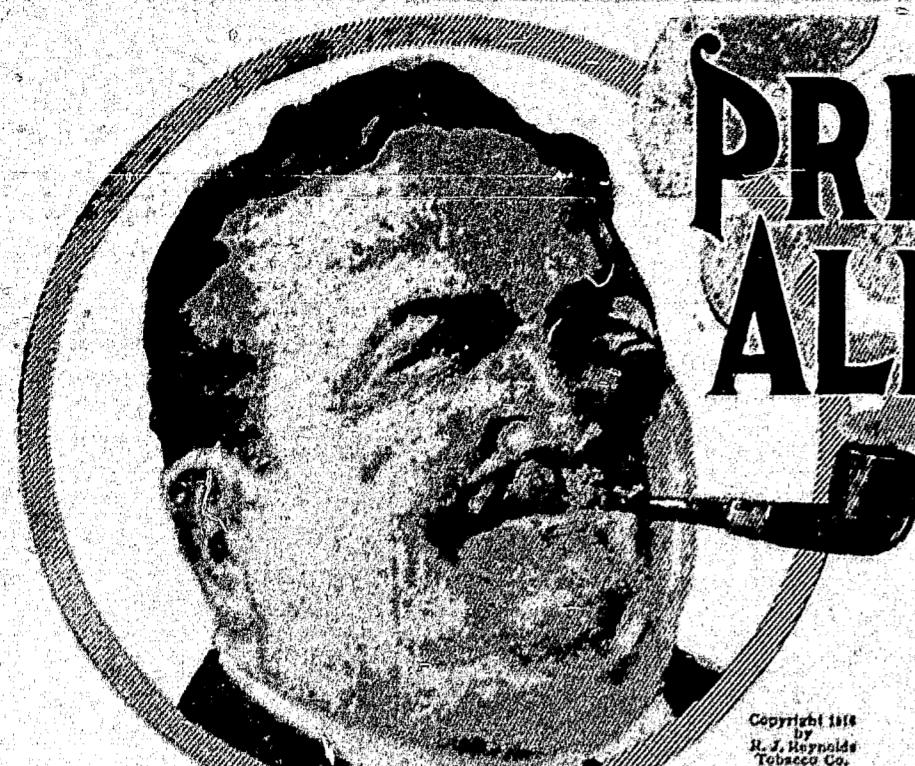
"Why don't you go if I do?" suggested Joe. "Your father is able to stand the expense."

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"I'll write father this very night!" enthusiastically said Tom Ralston.

"Well, where do I come in?" inquired Mr.



PRINCE ALBERT

*the national
joy smoke*

**is the real
tobacco for
jimmy pipes
and makin's
cigarettes**

Copyright 1915
by
R. J. REYNOLDS
Tobacco Co.

Get a Fresh Start!

For men who got away to a false start on a pipe or home-made cigarettes Prince Albert has a word or two for what ails their smoke appetites!

Forget you ever tried to smoke, for Prince Albert is so different, such a fine flavor, so cool and cheerful and friendly, you'll get a new idea of smoke joy! The patented process fixes that—and cuts out bite and parch!

And this little preaching is also for men who think they're on the right track. All to be said is that the sooner you lay out a nickel or a dime for a supply of Prince Albert, the sooner you'll make a discovery that'll be worth a lot to your peace of mind and tongue!

Buy Prince Albert all over the civilized world! Topped base, bat lid on line, Octagonal shape—no corners, no humdinger—and that classy crystal-glass pound container—it holds the tobacco in such fine shape—always!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.



On the reverse side of this tidy red lid you will read: "Patented July 3rd, 1897," which has made Prince Albert the most popular cigarette tobacco in the world.

FORD'S PEACE PARTY.

Continued from page 1.

make the expedition as effective as possible. We were spectacular, but we advertised peace throughout the world. Thousands of interested men and women joined us in the European countries. I believe the war will be shortened as a result of the Ford Peace Pilgrimage; for people everywhere, even in the trenches, are seriously discussing means of arriving at a permanent peace; and though they may refuse to give credit to our enterprise, yet that is unimportant. It is, nevertheless, indisputable, that the peace boom has been growing constantly since the Oscar II sailed from New York on December 4. That fact is enough—it is not necessary to prove the reason for it.

Dear England,

This harbor is a singularly appropriate place in which to write some of the impressions resulting from our four weeks sojourn in Europe.

Warmmunde recalls moments that were fantastic and weird. It was the point of entrance from Denmark into Germany. Our party had heard so many things about the dreadful ways of the Germans that we were not a little surprised when the officers moved their position from the approach of the best gangway to a nearby shelter in order that we might escape the rain which was falling. Perhaps we were all a little timid, for although the Ford Peace Party had been granted the privilege of traveling through Germany to Holland, yet we had received no assurances that we would be extended any special considerations. Colonel Henry, a former Confederate veteran from Mississippi, with true military instinct, advised the principal German officer and said: "Hi there!" The Kaiser's guard responded and saluted as he did so. We landed over our transports and landed at the waiting train. The windows were not frosted, as we were told they would be; the shades were not drawn; there were no watchful soldiers to pry into our movements. In fact those who expected us to be compelled to submit to oppressive militarism were forced to do so. We had a Major aboard, who in times of peace had been a Major in the U.S. Army and was familiar with New York. There was also a Lieutenant. Their mission seemed to concern our comfort alone.

The train started on its way across Germany, and nothing unusual happened. A splendid dinner was served. The menu was liberal but not wasteful.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To hair plot of water and 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small quantity of Marjoram, and 1 oz. of aloes. Apply to the head twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can mix this up if you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use can be had in each book of Barber Companions. It will grow back black again, attacked, faded, grey, and disappears again. It is good for falling hair and will make hair dark soft and shiny. It will not color hair, is not sticky or greasy, and does not stain.

Black bread, sliced thin, was passed to each of us, but none was left on the table. On Tuesdays and Fridays of each week no meat is eaten on the train, and as our journey was made on one of these days, we were furnished a fare of soup, fish, egg omlet, and a few variety of vegetables. This was followed by a simple dessert and coffee. Those who wished were free to buy beer or Rhine wine. There are placards in all eating places in Germany warning the people not to waste food, but for some reason these cards had been carefully removed from our train. At Hamburg and other points we saw significant placards warning soldiers to be careful about speaking to strangers, assigning as a reason that they might be spies.

Sleeping car accommodations were provided for nearly all except the younger members of our party. It was explained that wounded soldiers required nearly every available car of this kind, whereupon any complaint from those in the day coaches was forestalled—and I think those of us who had been more fortunate would have been glad to forego the added comforts we had received.

We left Warmmunde, by the sea, at about four o'clock in the afternoon, and soon we were passing through small towns, which were only half lighted. Hamburg was reached by half past eight, and as far as we could observe its affairs were moving normally. There were soldiers in plenty, and a few citizens, and they waved their helmets or hats, or beckoned in other friendly ways, to show us that their feelings were those of good will. At Hamburg I received my most vivid impression of the horror and tragedies of war: There were hundreds, perhaps thousands of rats, displaying the large white and red emblem of the Red Cross.

Bremen and Lübeck were passed, and we were reminded by expectant Americans that we should "just wait and see what happens to you at the border." And so we watched what sleep we might, for our German train could not cross the country, and therefore at half past two in the morning we were due to pass Seal inspection in Germany, and board a new train across the Holland border. Mysterious unfounded rumors passed through the train that our baggage in the cars ahead was being searched, and that our handbags and persons would come next. We were "promised" every possible humiliation—but all by Americans. In decided expectancy we were headed into the big station at Bethel. After a short wait we were told that every formality would be omitted, and that we might proceed upon our way. Dear Old Doctor Jenkins Lloyd Jones spoke a brief word of thanks, and appreciation of the courtesies we had received from the German authorities, and the Kaiser's Lieutenant responded with a nice little "peace speech," concluding by wishing us all success for our expedition, and "good luck" to individuals.

And so we crossed the border into Holland, completing a journey filled with many surprises and incidents. The train started on its way across Germany, and nothing unusual happened. A splendid dinner was served. The menu was liberal but not wasteful.

Given by Mr. Frank Taylor:
Germany's Fighting Machine,
E. P. Hendren

If a young man's cake is "dough," he can easily find a girl who is willing to take the cake.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OX-

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Mrs. Fred Bean and Mrs. Freeborn Bean of East Bethel were guests of Mrs. Edmund Merrill, Friday.

Mrs. Robert Blisbee of New Bedford, Mass., was called to Bethel last week by the illness of Mr. Horace Andrews.

In regard to the budget-committee or Committee of Twelve, a similar committee was chosen at our last town meeting, the Brunswick Record says:

"Businesslike Brunswick takes the lead among Maine towns in the management of municipal affairs in several ways, but few of the most noteworthy of its methods is found in the work performed by the 'Committee of Twelve.' Other towns have committees whose functions are similar, but few in Maine have a body of men who do their work in so careful and complete a manner as does this body of Brunswick business men. The duties performed by the 'Committee of Twelve' are not only advantageous, but after being performed once will be regarded as necessary in the management of the affairs of any town. This committee meets just prior to annual town meeting and carefully makes up a budget. A public meeting is held and the requirements for the next municipal year are carefully considered. Recommendations are made for appropriations with a determination if possible to keep the tax rate at a fixed point. The recommendations are printed and copies are in the hands of the voters' town meeting day. The committee has listened to the requests of citizens from every section of the town and has made a financial estimate and report so that the voters can act intelligently. The figuring has been done in advance so that if the town desires to raise the tax rate it is done with knowledge aforesaid and there is no occasion for future complaining. By this method, affairs are most carefully looked after, every need has consideration, and unlike places which have no such committee, citizens whose articles asking for appropriations come towards the end of the warrant, can feel assurance that attention has been given them without the town haphazardly creating its list of expenditures for the coming year, which is the case in a greater or less degree when appropriations are made first hand by the voters en masse."

WILSON'S MILLS.

Born March 6, to the wife of Ernest Bennett, a daughter.

Mrs. Lewis Leavitt and her mother, Mrs. Sargent, of Magalloway visited

Mrs. Joseph Hart, Wednesday.

Mr. C. Linnell and son have gone to Colebrook, N. H.

Myer Epstein has been in town with a useful line of goods.

The Ladles' Aid met with Mrs. D. G. Bennett, Wednesday. Refreshments of cake, coffee and custard pie were served.

Lawrence Littlehale, with a crew of men, has gone up the lake to boom Haulin Bros. logs.

Ernest Bennett, J. W. York and D. C. Bennett, Wednesday. Refreshments of cake, coffee and custard pie were served.

John Le'Bretton of Berlin, N. H., was in town last Monday.

A. R. Bryant has returned from Mechanic Falls after visiting relatives for a few days.

Dr. J. A. Twaddle of Bethel was in town last Monday.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

Miss Hazel Keniston of Lovell, Miss Ruth Elliott of North Waterford and Miss Nina Briggs called at C. H. Farnell's last Friday.

Miss Irene Briggs returned to her home, Saturday, after spending a few days with relatives and friends at Bethel and West Bethel.

Lester Swan went to Looke's Mills, Saturday, returning Monday to his work.

Miss Mildred Hugg is working at South Waterford for Mrs. Muller.

Miss Nina Briggs is spending her vacation at her home.

BETHEL LIBRARY.

New Books Recently Added.

Purchased by the Bethel Library Association:

Closed Doors.

Margaret Prescott Montague The First Hundred Thousand, Ian Hay Ireland's Vital Hour, Arthur Lynch West Point in Our Next War, W. V. L. Woolshull

Given by Mr. Frank Taylor: Germany's Fighting Machine, E. P. Hendren

If a young man's cake is "dough," he can easily find a girl who is willing to take the cake.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OX-

SONG POND.

Mr. Geo. Hippgood called at Ed. McPhie's, Sunday.

Ora Bennett of West Bethel is hauling pulp to meadow bridge for F. H. Bennett.

Mrs. Barb Saunders and baby, Elmo, called at Frank Emory's, Sunday.

Master Harold Nutting is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Geo. Hippgood, for a while.

Mrs. Jim Holman and Mr. Wesley of West Bethel are hauling timber from Kilgore's mill to Bethel for P. L. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Becker attended Orange at South Paris last Tuesday.

Dr. True

Tobacco Shipments.

Winston-Salem is shipping on an average each day to all parts of this country and to foreign lands at least \$150,000 of tobacco products.

"In conclusion, Winston-Salem manufactures large tobacco, all tobacco products are taken into this statement, than any other city in earth, little or big. Industrially, she is easily first in North Carolina, population considered, first in America, and I believe, in the world; socially, a never failing delight to her friends."

LOWELL Animal Fertilizers

GOOD CROPS EVERY YEAR

Farming has steadily robbed the soil of its natural fertility, and to insure good crops every year this natural fertility must be restored. The only sure way of doing this is by feeding the soil nature's real plant food—out of animal substances.

Lowell Animal Fertilizers offer this food in its most highly concentrated form of all.

Get Lowell Animal Fertilizers from your dealer. It's a sure way to have good crops every year. Write us for booklet telling how 1915 crops can be grown without potash.

LOWELL FERTILIZER COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE BY
D. O. DUDLEY, Bryant's Pond, Maine.
C. F. FARRINGTON, Locke's Mills, Maine.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas William N. Anderson of Freeport, Cumberland County, State of Maine, by his mortgage dated December 12th of June, 1908, and recorded in the W. D. Oxford Registry of Deeds, in said State, Book 104, Page 110, conveyed to Benjamin F. Conant of said Freeport, a certain parcel of real estate situated in Fryeburg, in the County of Oxford and bounded as follows:

"Beginning at the southeast corner of land of Eldora C. Lord, thence westerly twenty-four (24) rods to a stake or stone; thence southerly twenty-four (24) rods to a stake or stone; thence easterly to the County road leading from East Fryeburg to Denmark; thence northerly to the point of beginning.

All the land on the easterly side of the County road leading from East Fryeburg to Denmark. The same being a portion of the land conveyed to Eli H. Witham and Betsy L. Witham by Elmer A. Harland by his deed dated Sept. 19th, A. D. 1903, and recorded in W. D. Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 92, Page 105, to which deed reference is made for a more particular description.

Reserving and excepting the small building on the easterly side of said road, formerly used as a blacksmith shop; and whereas the condition of said mortgagor has been broken;

Whereas the said Benjamin F. Conant is deceased and Edgar W. Conant, the undersigned, was duly appointed administrator of the said Benjamin F. Conant by the Probate Court for the County of Cumberland in said State on July 14, 1915; and is now acting as such administrator:

Now therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

EDGAR W. CONANT,
Administrator of the estate of said Benjamin F. Conant.

3-8-31.

WORLD'S LEADING TOBACCO TOWN.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Now Manufactures More Tobacco Than Any Other City in the World.

Following are extracts from an address delivered by Col. A. D. Wattis, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fifth District of North Carolina, at a smoker given by the Twin City Club, Winston-Salem, February 4, 1916:

"Some Comparisons"

"Winston-Salem is supplying one-fourth of all the chewing and smoking tobacco consumed in the United States, besides exporting vast quantities to foreign lands. This statement is taken from the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the first quarter of the present fiscal year and from private advices from Washington, as to the second quarter, which ended December 31, last.

"Your city is making one-seventh of all tobacco products—chewing and smoking tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and snuff—manufactured in the United States. Your manufacturers are paying an average about \$37,000 a day revenue taxes to the government and the amount is increasing from month to month. When your government building, much the handsomest in the State, was completed last July at a cost of \$250,000, your newspapers made the statement that the taxes paid in your city to Uncle Sam for the past eight days of its occupancy would pay for it.

"Since September, it has taken only a fraction over seven average days collections here to equal its cost. So far this week, Mr. Cranford has taken in \$200,428.50. I predict that before 1916 shall have ended your average weekly payments to the government on tobacco will more than pay for this magnificent building, leaving the collections for the other fifty-six weeks as clear profit to the government."

And whereas the condition of said mortgagor has been broken;

Now, therefore, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage, on account of breach of its conditions.

Porter, Maine, March 6th, 1916.

JOHN G. BRADEEN.

3-9-31.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Luther C. Moody and Hannah M. Moody, then of Porter in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, did, on the second day of May, A. D. 1908, by their mortgage deed of that date, duly executed and recorded in Oxford Western District Registry in Book 61, Page 512, convey in mortgage to me, the subscriber, certain parcels of land situated on the North and part on the South side of the road leading from the "Old County Road" to the "Brownfield Road" in the said town of Porter, being the homestead farm now owned by the said Hannah M. Moody in said Porter, and being the same conveyed to John Douglass, father of the said Hannah M. Moody by Dennis Stanley, by his deed dated October 18th, 1847, and recorded in Oxford Western District Registry in Book 27, Page 229, and by Michael Varney by deed dated November 29th, 1853, recorded in said Registry in Book 36, Page 89, and by George Douglass by deed dated September 26th, 1861, recorded in said Registry, Book 43, Page 275, and the same land described in said Registry, Book 59, Page 75, and by Ebenezer H. Norton by deed recorded in said Registry, Book 51, Page 209, and by James Pearl 2nd, by deed recorded in said Registry, Book 61, Page 533.

I am convinced that the British absolute masters of the seas; even we do not know what may happen when waves break loose and float dangerous islands off our coast.

This has been brought home to us rather forcibly. Two days ago we stood on deck and cheered the steamer Rynd